

PUBLIC LEDGER

SEVENTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898.

ONE CENT.



Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give away "purely business" news. Every man who can toss over his counter free gifts of dry goods, hardware, etc., is doing a definite business concern. Its columns are the best advertisement we have. They should be paid for in money in what part of the paper they appear.

THE Verdict

It is the handsomest line of Clothing ever found in Maysville. If this is not the exact truth then hundreds of customers who have looked through our stock and bought their spring outfit deserve themselves for the reason that the verdict.

Is the Voluntary Expression of Good Dressers

who have favored us with their patronage this spring. One trade ever since the first of March has joined us to add from day to day the usual proportion in everything that pertains to our various departments. Look how we down; they indicate the proper styles in

CLOTHING

SHOES AND FURNISHINGS.

From us you get the best of the manufacturers produce, and our prices are most reasonable. You can buy a good All Wool Men's Suit for \$5; a good English Clay Worsted Suit for \$5; a splendid All Wool Cheviot Suit for \$10; a made-to-order imported Cheviot Suit for \$10. Our \$15 line of Tailor-made Suits in all the latest novelties in Clavettes, Serge, Tributes, Clays and Viennas are simply matchless. And \$10 or \$20 buys Suits of the kind that only the best of custom tailors—the fallows that charge \$40 and \$50—can equal in material, trimmings and making.

Our Smith & Brighton and Bush & Packard

SHOES

(see them in our show windows) are THE Shoes for people who fancy nice, comfortable footwear. When the weather turns warm we will talk to you about our 1898 CHASE SUITS.

HECHINGER & CO

LEADERS IN FINE CLOTHING AND SHOES.

BEE HIVE

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect for the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

WEATHER REPORT—FAIR;

Blue sky with some clouds.

With Breeze—Fair;

If Breeze increases—Will warmer grow.

If Breeze becomes—Cold won't be.

Unless Breeze shows—No change we'll see.

The above forecasts are made for a 24-hour period.

Ending at 10 o'clock.

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Public Ledger

DAILY EXCERPT SUNDAY.
THOMAS A. DAVIS,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

OFFICE—Public Ledger Building, No. 10 Broad
Third Street.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE.
One Year.....\$10.00
Six Months.....\$5.00
Three Months.....\$3.00

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
For Month.....\$1.00
Postage to carrier stand of month.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.

Subscribers who fail to get the Public Ledger regularly, and who have a right to do so, may do so by reporting the fact at the office.

APRIL—1898.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
....	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

"The best way to get rid of a law is to enforce it."—General Grant.

SPAIN showed a great deal of SAGA in her diplomatic correspondence with Uncle Sam.

SPANISH decadence is fast giving way to panic. Some of the Dons are beginning to realize that they have bitten off an uncomfortably large chunk of Yankee pork.

If the haughty Dons were capable of appreciating a fitting remark, one might quote General SHERMAN's famous aphorism, "War is hell," simply adding, "To war with Spain."

BEFORE the war progresses much farther Uncle Sam may have to muzzle some of the so-called newspapers. They are bigger liars than the Spaniards—and far more dangerous.

FOR a long while The Cincinnati Post held the hand for sensational "rot," but The Times-Star is becoming a close second. It looks sometimes as though the day of the legitimate newspaper had passed.

In 1861 there was a large crop of fellows who abused President LINCOLN for being too slow. There's another crop of the same sort in 1898, who are impatient at President MCKINLEY. Keep cool, gentlemen; President LINCOLN went so fast before he got through the job that some of the very fellows who urged him on began howling for him to stop. President MCKINLEY will do the right thing at the right time—and he will do it well.

L. W. COVELL Inspector for the Civil Service Commission, has just finished an investigation at Nashville of alleged fraud in a recent examination of certain employees in the Revenue Service. The facts that the papers were not mailed until Monday, while the examination closed Saturday, led to the investigation. Pshaw! A little thing like that oughtn't cut any ice in such a pure and holy cause as the Civil Service Rules.

LIEUTENANT CARRIZA, of the suite of Senor POLO Y BARNABE—who is now perfectly safe in Toronto, a thousand miles away,—says he has sent a challenge to Captain SLOSSER of the Maine, and if he does not hear from him by the 28th he will brand him as a coward. Should Captain SLOSSER refuse, the Lieutenant will then challenge Consul General LEE. In the event of General Lee's refusal also,—and that is highly probable,—THE LEDGER suggests that this blood-red Spanish Fly-up-the-Creek challenge the entire army of "pig-eating Yankees." That will spike his mouth and get a gun, and more from Toronto to Havana, he may be accommodated with a fight.

THE BUYERS' GUIDE.

THE TRUTH

—Itself is not believed from one who often has deceived!

An old saying trite and true. "Honesty is the best policy," and is bound to win against any combination. "Truth is mighty and will prevail" is a proverb old and true. These proverbs are brought most forcibly to our mind when we realize how rapidly our acquaintance with the good people of Mason county has ripened into friendship, a friendship which we believe will be lasting, for we shall continue to do business upon our matchless plan.—Buy ten right, add 10 per cent, and sell 'em quick."

Remember, we have never deceived you. We have never offered you a 75c. chair for 40c., and then sold you a \$10 bedroom suite for \$19. Remember that we have no baits, no leaders, no catches!

good people of Mason county realize by experience that we mean every word that our signature appears to. Beware of the advertisement in which appears the phrase "We mean this." Let us look into the future, say in 1920. After having been in your midst twenty-two years, supposing that during all this time we were deceived you by means of baits, catches and leaders into paying twice the real value for your goods—supposing that after twenty-two years of deceit we were to come out in an advertisement saying that "we mean this;" would you believe it? Would you trust yourselves to our mercy? Would you trust one who had often deceived? This is merely a supposition, you understand, for we have no intention of departing from our present method of business. We venture the prediction that in 1920, Providence permitting, we will stand very close to the hearts of the people of the Mason county. As to that time John I. Winter will have clearly demonstrated the fact that his word is his bond. Another peculiarity of The Price Fighter is that he never asks what the other fellow's price is—he don't care.

We make something on every article that leaves our house. We will not give you a 5c. chair in order to sell you a \$10 bedroom suite for \$19. Neither do we expect you to pay enough for your purchase to reimburse us for what the other fellow failed to pay for. We sell goods for cash only. A hurt child dreads the fire. We have talked to quite a number of good people who have been "burnt" by "baits," "leaders" and as otherwise described, and they have all assured us that they will not go near the fire again. In this connection let us say that it is unnecessary for me to say in any of our advertisements that "we mean it." That phrase never appears. In our case it is superfluous. The

Price Fighter never makes but one bite at it. He gives you his best price at first, and that price is invariably a record breaker. Surely it should inspire confidence to realize that the price asked you is the taking price—to realize that the price first asked you is the lowest price in the world for the same article. The question with us is, "How cheap can we sell this article?" With others the question is, "How much can we get for this?" What is the greatest price that the customer will pay for this chair? It is in your future business that we figure for.

We make something on every article that leaves our house. We will not give you a 5c. chair in order to sell you a \$10 bedroom suite for \$19. Neither do we expect you to pay enough for your purchase to reimburse us for what the other fellow failed to pay for. We sell goods for cash only. A hurt child dreads the fire. We have talked to quite a number of good people who have been "burnt" by "baits," "leaders" and as otherwise described, and they have all assured us that they will not go near the fire again. In this connection let us say that it is unnecessary for me to say in any of our advertisements that "we mean it." That phrase never appears. In our case it is superfluous. The

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Remember,

He doesn't wait for one else to make a price and then try to equal it. He don't ask a great big price and rob you if he can't get it. He gives you his best price at first, and that price is invariably a record breaker. Surely it should inspire confidence to realize that the price asked you is the taking price—to realize that the price first asked you is the lowest price in the world for the same article. The question with us is, "How cheap can we sell this article?" With others the question is, "How much can we get for this?" What is the greatest price that the customer will pay for this chair? It is in your future business that we figure for.

WE MAKE THE PRICE ON—

Furniture and Farm Implements!

Our Farm Wagons are the talk of the surrounding country. They are strong. They have springs just like G. & C. freight cars. These springs are snarafied; they prolong the life of a wagon five years; they increase the carrying capacity of a wagon 30 per cent.; they equalize all sudden jars and jolts, reducing all strains from your wagon; they are found only on the Florence Wagon that is sold and warranted by John I. Winter. Get all you can for your money. Say, I can save you \$10 on a farm wagon; try me!! I have a peculiar Dic Harrow. It's different from any other dic harrow. Ought to see it. Costs nothing to look at it. Farmers all say it's the finest thing in the land. I can save you from \$7 to \$10 on a dic harrow. I would like for you to see our Corn Planters, both one and two-horse. See our Riding and Walking Plows and Cultivators.

We are Special Agent of Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties for Deering Binders, Reapers, Mowers, Hay Rakes and Binder Twine. It will pay you well to see us.

Wheat \$1.50 a Bushel!

That's the sign you will see about harvest time. What are you going to eat it with? You surely can't afford to go into harvest with that old machine. GET THE BEST. Buy a

DEERING BINDER!

And Be Happy.

Remember, Deering always sets the pattern. Deering made the first twin binder. Deering first used ball and roller bearings. Deering today makes the latest improved binder. Get the best, and every one knows that is a Deering.

We are Special Agent of Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties for Deering Binders, Reapers, Mowers, Hay Rakes and Binder Twine. It will pay you well to see us.

Yours for a Square Deal, JOHN I. WINTER,

THE PRICE FIGHTER!

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Just received a full line of Trimmed Millinery by Mrs. L. V. Davis.

The Building Committee is now receiving bids on property on which to erect the Oddfellows Widows and Orphans Home at Lexington.

Soda Water at Chenoweth's Drugstore.

The greatest land owner of Adams county, O., died recently at his home in New York, aged 80 years. His name was William J. Flagg, and he owned 2,500 acres of land in that county.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

The Public Ledger's Timely Souvenir of the Nation's Battle-Ships, With a Description of Each Vessel.

As is fully stated elsewhere, THE LEDGER has arranged to furnish its patrons with a magnificent pictorial history of every vessel belonging to the U. S. Navy.

You can get this timely souvenir in one way only—

Cut out this Coupon, and present it at THE LEDGER office, together with 10 cents, and you will receive No. 4 of the series. No orders filled by mail unless accompanied by 2c. stamp extra.

Note—if you are not satisfied after seeing the work you don't have to take it. It will be bailed weekly, and compensated in 6 parts.

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BOMBARDED

The Forts at Matanzas Harbor.

The Engagement Lasted For Over an Hour.

The New York, Puritan and Cincinnati Were Engaged.

The Object Was to Prevent the Completion of Earthworks at Punta Gorda.

There Was No Loss of Life on Our Side But the Spaniards Suffered.

The Enemy's Shells Fell Short of the American Vessels.

The Puritan Sinks a Spanish Gunboat -- The Land Batteries Silenced.

About Three Hundred Shells Were Fired on Land From the Three Ships at a Range of Four to Seven Thousand Yards.

On Board the Flag Ship New York Off MATANZAS, April 28.—The New York, the Puritan and the Cincinnati bombarded the forts at Matanzas harbor in the eastern end of the bay opened fire on the flagship and this was also shelled. About 12 8-inch shells were fired from the eastern fort but all fell short. About five or six light shells were fired from the hill commanding the town. Two of these whizzed over the New York and one fell short. The ships left the bay for the open sea, the object of the engagement, the whereabouts of the batteries having been accomplished. In the neighborhood of three hundred shots were put on land from the three ships at a range of from four thousand to seven thousand yards. Kr. Adm. Sampson, when asked if he was satisfied with the result, said:

"Yes, I am. I expected to be." The half completed Spanish earthworks were apparently all plowed up by the shells. All the ships engaged showed excellent marksmanship throughout the engagement, and when they were firing at the shortest range nearly every shot took effect. The fort which were bombarded were on a low-water point and were considered merely earthworks. They did not make a good target, yet it is to be regretted that at the shortest range portions of the fort could be seen flying in the air at every shot.

The flagship returned to Havana and the Puritan and Cincinnati were left on Matanzas stationing.

While the New York, Puritan and Cincinnati were reconnoitering in force for the purpose of locating and destroying the formidable defense being constructed, the flagship was fired on by the fort at Punta Gorda, Caya and Point Maya, guarding the entrance to the harbor. The New York instantly replied.

The Puritan moved in behind the New York and engaged the fortification on Point Maya while the New York went to starboard close up to the land and poured her shell into Rubal Caya. The Cincinnati, which had been sent ashore under orders, signaled for permission to engage and received it, and soon was firing her guns at the fort on the west side of the bay. It took the three ships 18 minutes to silence the batteries.

Immediately the fort at Matanzas opened fire, the Puritan returned the fire from an eight-inch gun. The first shot was a direct hit, the second a near miss, and the third a direct hit. The fort was silenced. She fired two more shells three miles away, but came no closer. The shells from the small gunboat hit the Puritan, but the projectiles were not heavy enough to do damage. The Puritan fired two broadsides at once, and the gunboat sank.

The American ships soon had the range of the forts and nearly every shot told. The war ship steamed slowly away, so as not to give the forts a stationary target. It is believed there was loss of life.

The bombardment was at about 1200 yards. The ships could have thrown more, but the distance at which the Spanish marksmen held was watched. The Puritan's enormous three guns did awful damage. The projectiles were visible in their flight. When the last round of the Puritan exploded to powder, some batteries went up in clouds when struck. Only a few shells struck the town and those accidentally. The New York and Puritan waited shoulder to shoulder at anything and government property.

About 1 o'clock a gun on the western side of the fort that had been best served was dismantled by a discharge from the New York. One of the gun's crew must have been killed. Many Spaniards must have been killed. Not one American was injured. By night the forts were silenced but did not surrender.

The Spaniards used explosive shells and some of the shrapnel fell on the New York.

The piece of the blockade that had been broken, the Puritan and the New York, was Spanish blood and the red fluid was tested that the Dons really wanted to defend their title to Cuba. Matanzas, the scene of much of the ghastly suffering imposed by Meyer, saw the first entry of the Americans. Artigas, Artigas, has seen 17 months service in the field, Gen. Nunez has an immense knowledge of all the ports of the coast and the interior, and the men of all filibustering parties. The conference brought about a full discussion of the plans of co-operation between the United States and Cuban forces. The letter of instructions regarding the blockade was read. The New York used her smaller guns, but pretty soon the heavy boom of her big gun amidships reverberated among the hills. After the firing had continued for some 15 minutes the Puritan was signaled to join in the fight. She took a position on the right side of the New York and about a mile and a half from the east shore battery. There she promptly drew the attention of the fire of both sides of the west shore. At the first the Puritan used only her secondary battery to get the range of the batteries, which were almost invisible, their locality being indicated, however, by the smoke. At this time the firing was quite rapid from both the New York and Puritan.

The flag ship lay so that she presented a broadside to both ships, and she used her guns to fire a few ringing shots with excellent results. The accuracy of her gunners was continually attested by clouds of sand and water with few hits on the shore batteries. The Spaniards ran steadily, but with no effect. Meanwhile the Cincinnati was impatient to take a hand. Finally Capt. Chester received permission to bring his ship into action. He adroitly chose a position less than a mile from the Puritan and the batteries, and it soon developed that while exposed fully to his fire, they could not train their guns on the cruiser.

At the end of the engagement the Cincinnati maintained an effective fire on the Point Maya, or east shore batteries. This combined and destructive fire soon gave the men on shore courage.

In less than 20 minutes from the time they opened fire on the New York their fire had been silenced. The result of the engagement was the cessation of the firing of the whole array of the batteries having been accomplished. In the neighborhood of three hundred shots were put on land from the three ships at a range of from four thousand to seven thousand yards. Kr. Adm. Sampson, when asked if he was satisfied with the result, said:

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FULL EQUIPMENT

of the Insurgent Army One of the First Things to Be Done.

CUBAN LEADERS CONFER WITH MILES

They Discuss Plans of Co-operation Between the United States and Cuban Troops.

The Recognition of the Cuban Republic Only a Question of Days—Havana to Be Attacked by Land and Water.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Another conference has been held between Gen. George B. McClellan, Gen. Miles, Adj't Gen. Corbin and Brig. Gen. Shafer, who has been selected for the command of the troops to be landed in Cuba, were in conference Wednesday. Final arrangements will be perfected for conduct of the proposed plan. As at present determined upon, it is proposed that the militia will be transported to the Cuban harbor in vessels convoyed by men-of-war, and will aid the marine in fortifying it. Once this has been accomplished, it will be an easy matter to ship over the army in ample quantity of supplies of all kinds for the use of the Cuban insurgents.

BOYS IN BLUE

To the Number of Fifteen Thousand to Be Land in Cuba—Supplies for Insurgents.

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MANY VESSELS

Endangered by a Terrible Storm on the North Carolina and Virginia Coast.

NORFOLK, Va., April 28.—A terrible storm, ranging from the North Carolina coast to Virginia Wednesday morning. The wind is blowing 60 miles an hour from the northeast and many vessels are in danger of being lost. The British steamship Castile, from Liverpool, was passing a derrick bark named Cadie completely stripped and her long boat lying on the deck. The fate of the crew is unknown. A big three-masted sailing vessel with part of its masts gone and rails smashed in, is signaling for help at Chickamauga Key saving station and she will surely be driven ashore.

Advices received at Hampton say that the Montereys, which left Norfolk for Key West, were also in danger, but it is known that they rounded Cape Hatteras before they encountered the storm. Nothing has been heard of

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

The Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Audaz has arrived at Ferrol, steaming 300 miles in 31 hours.

Secretary Alger has directed that the route of the Trans-Tropic trips be changed from Houston to Austin.

A dispatch from Manila says the Spaniards have captured the American bark Sarana loaded with coal.

Washington's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$129,756,566; gold reserve, \$189,761,434.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt has detailed the New Jersey reserve battalion to the Route and Badger members of the 1st Cavalry.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the London Times says the American squadron sailed direct for Manila at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Spanish naval force, which now have a militia, led Wednesday afternoon to join the remainder of the brigade on board the Yantic at Batavia.

Senate foreign relations committee Wednesday concluded but took no action on a resolution that the United States should annex the Hawaiian Islands.

A special despatch from Gibraltar Wednesday reported that a torpedo boat had passed there Wednesday, bound for Cadiz.

Gen. Edward L. Woodford will probably sail for New York at an early hour Saturday. He will only spend a few days there and in Washington will then return to Europe.

Advices received at Havana say that the Spanish fleet has been at sea for some days, and the news of the bombardment of American coast towns is expected at the Spanish capital before long.

Gen. Miles and Cuban representatives at an important conference Wednesday went over plans of operations. The Cubans have arranged for Lieut. Rowan's safe conduct to the insurgent camps.

The Russian press thinks that if the United States fails to gain a naval victory over Spain's honor will be saved.

Europe will insist upon the latter's capitulation in order to prevent loss to commerce.

The navy department has declined to accept the First Battalion and Company of the Spanish regulars as auxiliary critics, for the reason that the vessels are said to be unsuitable for such service.

A despatch received in Paris from Rodriguez informed us that the dynamite used in the Nithore, purchased by the United States, will sail northward on Saturday next excreted by a Brazilian warship.

Mail advices from Madrid dated Tuesday say that the steamer Bolívar sailed Tuesday and it was rumored she was going to bombard northern ports of the United States. The port of departure was not given.

The Spanish press in Paris are publishing a series of wild stories. According to one of them, Germany has protested against the blockade of the Philippine Islands, and contemplates sending war ships from Kiao Chou to uphold their rights.

Col. Errol, an aide on the staff of Gomez, who managed to slip out of Cuba since the blockade began, arrived in New Orleans Wednesday and will offer his services to the United States.

He is understood to be in possession of valuable information.

The Fourth regiment, Maryland national guard, has broken camp at Parris Island and returned to the city in Baltimore. It is reported they have been recalled because of dissatisfaction at not having been assigned to active service by Gen. Wilmer, the Fifth being assigned to that honor.

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Outrageous! The Cuban.

HONG KONG, April 28.—About 23,000 native insurgents are encamped outside Manila ready to rush upon the Spaniards as soon as the American fleet appears.

HONG KONG, April 28.—The Cuban Junta is on its way to effect a juncture from Santiago, it is not improbable that another juncture will be made by way of Sagua. The first purpose of the juncture is to bring about a full equipment of the insurgent forces, rather than to secure a joint movement between them and the United States troops. It is said that Gen. Gomez and Gomez together can muster 80,000 men and that they will be able to make a strong forward movement on Havana as soon as they have arms, ammunition and particularly supplies. The latest and most critical supplies are said to be greatly needed. The understanding among those best acquainted with the plans of co-operation is that the Cuban forces will assist in the attack on Havana and make a land siege in cooperation with the blockade now in progress by the United States warships.

In this connection there is renewed talk of a rescue of the Cuban forces by the American fleet, and the Spaniards are evidently in a panic.

Advices taken on board the Terror, the steamer was bound from Port Leon, Costa Rica, for Havana for recognition was given to the Cuban Junta.

The steamer is to be fitted out with gunboats and gunners, Martin de la Torre, captain of the crew, it is said, would be given to the Cuban Junta.

Newport, R. I., April 28.—All the European powers remain neutral in the dispute between the United States and Spain.

Advices received in Paris say that the steamer Bolívar, captured by the Spaniards, was sent to the United States.

The steamer was bound for New York.

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